

Stark County Democrat.

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CANTON, OHIO, THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1897.

ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR

REPUDIATED THEM

AND IN TURN THEY WILL REPUDIATE HIM.

Coxey, in his newspaper, openly insulted the Populists, said they were not fit associates and proved himself a traitor.

Mr. Editor—I notice that the state-wide commonwealth is being paraded by innumerable columns of the only thing in Populism. Now I am a Populist in all that the word implies. I believe that the people of this nation are outraged by the gold power and I want to do all I can to relieve them. I want to support consistent men who are right in their convictions, and for that reason I don't propose to be hoodwinked by any Coxey business. Everybody who knows anything about Populism knows that it was the right thing at the time it flourished, though alone it could not hope to succeed. As when the Democratic party met at Chicago and endorsed principles tending to better the condition of humanity, I faded. I have stayed fared ever since and all good Populists can do nothing else this year. Mark Hanna's money has debauched the so-called Populist party of Ohio. It is too palpable for denial that the ticket with Coxey at the head of the list is Mark Hanna's ticket, for Coxey isn't a Populist, whatever a third Columbus correspondent may say about it. Coxey has been repudiated by the Populists of this country, and he has repudiated the party on many occasions. I was in the Populist convention at Alliance when the Democratic congressional convention was also in session in that city. That was last fall. Coxey wanted to be nominated for congress by the Populists, but the sensible element wanted to endorse a Democrat, so that a union of forces might be accomplished. A vote was taken and the endorsement of Gen. L. R. Sherwood was made by a vote of 80 to 27. Of the 27 votes which were cast for Coxey, 26 were by the men brought along from his quarry. His statement of expense under the Garfield law showed what these men were there for. On the other hand the 80 Populists who were free handed voted for Gen. Sherwood, who was not a candidate for congress and who has never claimed to be a Populist but had expended his best energies for the success of the Democratic ticket. So Coxey was disclaimed by a convention of Populists, and it was openly stated at the time that he was not a Populist and had no claim upon the party. The men Coxey had taken with him met outside of the convention and nominated Coxey, who attempted to get on the ticket. The board of elections, composed of an equal number of Democrats and Republicans from the three counties in the district heard Coxey's case and decided that he could not run for congress in the district as the Populist candidate, because after examination they found that he did not stand upon the Populist platform and was not a Populist. If he wanted to run for congress he would have to run on an independent ticket. This he would not do, and he did not therefore run for congress in this district last fall.

Last winter, Coxey's paper, Sound Money, came out boldly and repudiated the Populists. Coxey defiantly said in his editorial columns that the Populist party was not an honest party, but was born in iniquitous company and that he would have nothing to do with it further. Shortly thereafter, having extended further insults to the Populists, he abandoned his newspaper venture and left the party without an organ. He isn't a Populist at all and hasn't any claim on the Populist party. To think that good men were led into the scheme to put up a Populist ticket is what hurts me, but only a few paid fellows will support it. No honest Populist can support it without getting bedraggled in the mire, and there isn't any excuse for supporting it for the candidate at the head of it isn't a Populist. It is simply a straw ticket and decent men will avoid it. I believe in the principles of Jackson and Jefferson and in the constitution of the country. That is the kind of Populism all Populists ought to believe in. So I'm going to work for the success of the Democratic ticket which has a chance to win, and which represents my ideas of good government. I want people to know also that Mark Hanna hasn't bought me, for no man can support the Coxey ticket without being justly accused of being a hoodler. The game isn't worth the name, that's sure. I don't propose to be fooled by the gold bugs or their allies. I am for Chapman, a Democratic legislator and free silver. They can't rally me around a cry for Hanna, Coxey and free grass.

A POPULIST.

Death of Mrs. Whitmer.—Mrs. David Whitmer, a well known and highly respected resident of Bethlehem township, died Monday at the age of 70 years. She was a kind christian woman and a multitude of friends mourn her loss. For many years she was a consistent member of the Bethlehem township Church of God. A husband and six children survive her. Funeral services Wednesday at the Church of God.

Laiblin Family Reunion.—The fifth annual reunion of the Laiblin family was held on Saturday at Nimi-

lilla park. A large number of the members of the family and invited guests were present and a most enjoyable day was spent in feasting, playing games and discussing family reminiscences. At a business meeting in the afternoon it was decided to form a joint society of the Laiblin and Kinney families. C. F. Laiblin was elected president, Wm. Hershey secretary and an executive committee representing both families was appointed to arrange the time and place of the next meeting.

CAME TOGETHER AGAIN.

SCHLATTER AND MRS. FERRIS ARE IN PITTSBURG.

Where Both Registered in the Same Hotel—Mrs. Ferris Tells Her Story To a Pittsburgh Newspaper Man—Will They Wed?

Although a careful effort has been made on the part of relatives to keep Mrs. Margaret Ferris and "Healer" Schlatter from meeting or associating with each other, the two are today registered at the same hotel in Pittsburgh, though neither claimed to know when they registered that the other was present or that the meeting was pre-arranged. The Pittsburgh Times today has the following regarding the matter:

Mrs. Margaret A. Ferris, widow of G. W. Ferris, the inventor of the great world's fair wheel, arrived in the city yesterday afternoon from her home in Canton, O. She went direct to the Victoria hotel and secured an apartment. A few hours later Francis Schlatter, the "divine healer" arrived in the city from Canton, where he has been holding meetings, and "healing" the people. He registered at the same hotel and was assigned to a room two floors above that on which Mrs. Ferris has her apartments. The arrival of these two central figures in a series of sensational stories published from time to time in the past several days has caused the revival of the question as to whether or not the couple are to marry. Mrs. Ferris retired before Schlatter arrived, and they did not see each other. Both declared ignorance of the other to come to Pittsburgh. Mrs. Ferris denied again that she has any serious intention of marrying the "healer" and Schlatter says he is not yet prepared to say whether or not he will marry Mrs. Ferris. Both claim to have come to Pittsburgh for rest, and both say they are going to be in the city only until some time today. Mrs. Ferris says Schlatter got out a marriage license, but that she was not present and it could not be genuine. Schlatter says he has not got such a paper. When the story that the two were to marry became public several days ago, the relatives and friends of Mrs. Ferris became alarmed and claimed that Schlatter has the woman under some strange spell. To a reporter of the Times Mrs. Ferris related a most remarkable story of the affair, and the several sensational incidents that followed. She made a sweeping denial of any serious intentions as to marrying Schlatter and said the "healer" was making her the victim of an advertising dodge. She said one reason she had for coming to Pittsburgh just at this time was to have her presence here made public in order to set at rest the sensational story published by several Ohio papers a few days ago that she was in an insane asylum in Toledo. Her story reads like a romance in some parts. She said: "When people get through talking for publication I will no doubt begin to act in this matter of Schlatter and myself. The story of it all can be told in a short statement. For the past many months I have been burdened with the affairs of my late husband's estate and was attacked by nervous prostration. I had a severe attack at a hotel near where Schlatter was holding a spiritualistic meeting just outside of Canton. He happened in and went through the performance of 'healing' by placing his hands on mine and pressing the base of the skull. In many cases he cured well-known people of the city and he benefited me greatly. He called at my home twice after that, and then the story of an engagement came out. I have not seen Schlatter since that day, which was a week ago Tuesday. Schlatter never proposed to me seriously, but one day while he was administering to my younger sister, who has a lump on her neck, we were talking about a woman, a neighbor, who had run away. I remarked in a joking way that perhaps I would do the same. Schlatter laughed and remarked that it was not necessary for me to go alone. It was just an ordinary remark in fun. When the story of an engagement came out my relatives thought I was insane, and I was made almost a prisoner in my own home. A detective was employed to watch me, and threats were made against Schlatter. I expect to take some legal action in the matter and will find out something about this marriage license. If it is reported that Schlatter is coming to Pittsburgh tonight I am unable to confirm or deny it, for I am sure I have no appointment with him here. If he hears that I have come to Pittsburgh it would not surprise me if he would follow me to continue the advertising he is getting out of the affair. He is a bright man and I have always found him a gentleman. If I should meet him here I would not hesitate to shake hands with him and thank him again for the good he has done my health." Schlatter did not reach the city until late, and after registering he took



THE SAME OLD SHELL GAME WITH A NEW DEALER.

a stroll. It was after midnight when he returned to the hotel. When approached by a reporter for the Times he walked hurriedly to the elevator and refused to talk until a few of the statements made by Mrs. Ferris were repeated to him. They brought him to an interview in an instant. He said the crowd about his hotel in Canton caused him to seek a little rest. He denied that he knew Mrs. Ferris was in the city until he saw her today unless chance threw them together. When asked for a direct answer as to whether or not he expected to marry Mrs. Ferris, he said: "I am not prepared to make an answer to that." He insisted that he was the original Schlatter; that he was not healing for the money; that was in it, and that Mrs. Ferris was simply "one of the many" he had cured. He said he was going back to Canton when he left Pittsburgh. He denied that he was making Mrs. Ferris a victim of an advertising dodge, and said he had too much newspaper notoriety now.

SENDS A TELEGRAM.

A sign which reads "Schlatter will be here tomorrow" is conspicuously posted on the box usually occupied by Schlatter on the public square today. Inquiry as to his whereabouts elicited the fact that he had gone to Pittsburgh Tuesday afternoon. He did not say where he was going, but took the 8:45 train north on the C. & S. railroad to Kent, where, it now develops, he made connections for Pittsburgh, arriving during the night. He went direct to the Victoria hotel, and registering was assigned room 155.

A News-Democrat reporter learned also that Mrs. Ferris left Canton for Pittsburgh alone Tuesday afternoon at 2:05. Two sisters have been keeping company with Mrs. Ferris, at her West Second street home, since the recent trouble resulting over Schlatter's securing a marriage license. Monday Mrs. Ferris stated that she had business in Pittsburgh that demanded her personal attention. She told her sisters she was going and they assisted her in getting ready. A cab conveyed Mrs. Ferris and one sister to the Ft. Wayne station yesterday, and the former took the train unaccompanied. Upon her arrival at Pittsburgh she drove to the Victoria and was given room 73.

The news in the Pittsburgh papers as to Schlatter being in Pittsburgh and at the same hotel with Mrs. Ferris, said one of the sisters in Canton to a reporter this morning, "is indeed a surprise to me. I do not believe my sister knew a thing about Schlatter being there. She has told us that she did not like him and never would marry him and has even thanked us for what we have done in keeping him away, for we all feel that he has some power over her. She went to Pittsburgh on business she said and it was her intention to return tonight at 9 o'clock and I believe she will come and that she will ignore Schlatter at all times. If she does not then it will be another surprise to us."

A telegram was received from Schlatter by his manager today which said that he would return to Canton Thursday. Mr. E. R. Kidd, who is closely identified with Schlatter, when asked this morning as to the "healer's" whereabouts replied: "He was called away yesterday on a very important case but he will be home tomorrow."

Developments will be watched with considerable interest.

Left the Rig Here.

A telephone message received at police headquarters late Tuesday afternoon from P. Shidder, the liverman of Alliance, informed the local authorities that an unknown man had called at his stable at an early hour Tuesday morning and secured a rig with the ostensible purpose of a drive to Louisville.

Shidder became suspicious and asked the officers to hold the rig if located here. He also informed the marshal of Louisville. That official had seen a horse and carriage answering the Alliance man's description pass through the village and he at once followed. The rig was located in Miller & Banchard's barn, where it had been left by the man who hired it and who failed to return for it. Mr. Shidder arrived in the city today and returned with his property.

LOOSEMED HIS SCALP.

A HORSE DEVELOPS AN APPETITE FOR BOY'S HAIR.

A Son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Ebner Meets With a Peculiar Injury While Playing About the Stables.

Paul Ebner, the four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Ebner, who reside in Warner avenue extension, met with a peculiar accident yesterday. The little fellow was playing about the stalls in the barn when a horse suddenly reared over and seized the boy by the hair. He was lifted from his feet and thrown down. The little fellow screamed lustily for help and his parents rushed to his rescue. It was found that a patch of his scalp had been torn loose from the cranium.

The boy's head was shaved, and the wound was dressed. He is getting along nicely. The horse is not a vicious one and was evidently only in a playful mood when he removed a morsel of the boy's hair and a big piece of scalp.

A YEAR OF PROSPERITY (?)

Cecil Leslie in Cleveland Recorder.

November 4, 1893.
Prosperity now in sight:
People howling with delight;
Flour, coffee, diamonds bright;
Still, the good times are adjourned.

March 4, 1897.
Prosperity right at hand;
Hanna's in front with a band;
Speeches long by all around;
Still, the good times are adjourned.

April 4, 1897.
Prosperity surely now;
Special session big power;
Tariff in the house is churning;
Still, the good times are adjourned.

May 4, 1897.
Prosperity here at last;
Senate has it, blow a blast;
All old schedules now are spurned;
Still, the good times are adjourned.

July 4, 1897.
Prosperity surely—ah!
Trusts put their big feet on it;
People say: "Well, I'll be darned!"
Hanna laughs, when it's adjourned.

November 2, 1897.
Prosperity not in sight;
Buckeye voting all their might;
Hanna's sorry now, he blundered
Good times due in 1900!

Trust and Trusts.

A billion dollar trust! What do you think of it? Such is the latest conception of American folk and magnates who monopolize the money and business of the country. This trust of trusts is to be headed by the Standard Oil company, and include the sugar and all the great swindling monopolies of the land. Into the capacious maw of this organization will flow all the money of the people, and it will be the arbiter and dispenser of the rights, business and privileges through laws enacted by itself under another head, known as congress, of the entire masses and of the country. It will absorb the fruits of every man's labor through "protection to American industries" by fixing the rates of its own products to consumers, and establishing the price of all other products from pinched and necessitous producers.—Youngstown Vindicator.

Licensed to Marry.

Marriage licenses have been issued to the following persons:
Liese Wile and Lena Schmeiselman, Alliances.
John P. Butcher and Lucy Armstrong, Canton.
Thomas Blanford and Mary Berg, Canton.

Tax Payers Meeting.

The convention of the tax payers of Stark county to be held Saturday, August 21st, at 2 p. m., in the Assembly room, City Hall, Canton, O., is for the purpose of perfecting an organization in the interest of tax payers, in order that public expenditures may be curtailed and salaries of county officials reduced. All those interested are earnestly requested to be present and lend their moral support to the cause. Salaries of officials are out of proportion to the remuneration of labor and the price of

farm products. The object of this meeting is to complete an organization by which this injustice to the farmer and producer may be properly adjusted. Everyone interested is invited to be on hand.

PITTSBURG'S EXPOSITION.

It Will Be Thrown Open to the Public September 1st With Many Features.

What Decoration Day is to the G. A. R., Washington's Birthday to the J. R. O. U. A. M. and the Fourth of July to every man, woman and child big enough to know he is an American and patriotic enough to rejoice thereat, is the annual opening to the public of the Western Pennsylvania Exposition Society. Once a year this event is heralded by Pittsburghers as the opening of a new era to the business man and it means more to the general public—the season of pleasure, music, art and instruction. Pittsburghers don't go to the great Exposition once, but there are thousands who go two and three times a week. One can't begin to see all the attractions of the show in one day, because there are the great musical concerts by the most famous bands in the country, and the special attractions that are each of them after enough to occupy the attention of a single visit. It is the place of resort of all classes and conditions of people, and if the Exposition, perchance, should miss a season, Pittsburghers would find a void hard to fill and out-of-town visitors one of their great annual attractions.

The record of the Exposition the eight seasons it has been opened here says these assertions. It is a fact that the average attendance in the past number of years has been approximately 400,000 people each season of forty days, and of this number the out-of-town visitors have averaged 45,000 annually. In other words, that number of railroad tickets to the Exposition have been taken in at the gate, though the total out-of-town attendance has been much larger.

The ninth annual Exposition this year opens on Sept. 1, but a few weeks hence, and closes on Oct. 16. It is superfluous to say the big show will be greater than ever. Every year has been greater; but the truth is, this year there will be a greater variety of entertainment than has ever before been attempted. To be sure, the main building will be stocked with magnificent exhibits—many of them entirely new—to please the ladies and their consorts. The concerts, with seating capacity for 2,000, will be held in this structure as of yore. The big machinery hall will have many new mechanical ideas, especially in the agricultural line, while the merry-go-round, the roller coaster, the steamboat excursions and other outside attractions will receive generous support. The great foyer of the main building, beautifully painted, illuminated with electricity and sheltered and decorated with rustic decorations, will prove one of the most attractive spots. It will be cool as a cucumber here, and plenty of cozy seats will suggest the seaside resort, the mountain summer home or the bowers of pleasure along the great lakes.

Have you ever seen the wild west? Those features of American life in which the Indian, the cowboy, the buffalo, the daring rider and the Mexican vaquero each strives for the mastery? Pawnee Bill's Wild West and Mexican Hippodrome, having in its ensemble 50 head of live stock, will certainly give an extra charm to the great Exposition that people will come hundreds of miles to see. Two thrilling and grand performances will be given daily.

Then there is the cinematographic, the most wonderful and realistic photographic reproduction of moving scenes. Thousands will have their first opportunity to see this great invention at the Exposition. Its marvelous and attractive actual living scenes are the wonder of the civilized world today.

As to the music, there is Sousa and his great band to begin with. You pay a quarter to hear Sousa, the march king, at the Exposition, whereas you would pay a dollar to hear him elsewhere. Then there is Brooke and his famous Chicago Marine Band of which the Window City is as proud of as it was the World's Columbian Exposition. Then there is the Holstedt-Ballenberg Band of Cincinnati, one of the great musical organizations of the west, said to comprise within its membership the best soloists in America. Four band concerts are given daily, two in the afternoon and two in the evening.

With the intention of aiding all in their power the success of this ninth annual Exposition, the various railroads have combined to give the lowest rates ever known to and from Pittsburgh. The citizens of the greatest manufacturing city in the world want all the out-of-town people who can to attend this Exposition, and they will welcome and entertain them in a way that will please all and send them home happier and wiser than before they came.

Always Glad to Correct.

In giving the account of Mrs. Magdalena Geiger's death, near Malvern, in June last, the party sending in the notice made an error in stating that she died on the farm of Charles Loehr. She died on the farm owned by her late husband, John Paul Geiger. Owing to the fact that the farm may soon be sold, some of the relatives thought that the item might be misleading.

THE COMMITTEE.

CHAIRMAN McCONVILLE NAMES EXECUTIVE ADVISERS.

J. I. Whitacre, of Canton, One of the Men Named—The List of Committee-men So Far Completed Is Given Out.

Columbus, August 18.—(Special.)—At 2:30 Tuesday afternoon Chairman Dan McConville announced the new Democratic state executive committee.

The committee contains some surprises. Col. W. A. Taylor, who was secretary last year and who has been acting around the headquarters this year, is supplanted by ex-Mayor George J. Karb, of this city, who will act as the new secretary. Mr. McConville explains this change by saying that Mr. Taylor could not give all his time to the committee this year on account of other engagements, but so much of it as he can spare he will devote to the committee in statistic and literary work.

Although the central committee conferred full power upon Chairman McConville to make up the entire committee, he has consulted with Mr. Chapman regarding the personnel of the new committee and he has expressed his hearty approval of the entire list.

The committee will meet at the state headquarters next Monday at 3 p. m. The committee lists follows:

Hon. Robert T. Hough, Hillsboro.
Gen. A. J. Warner, Marietta.
W. G. Thompson, Lebanon.
L. W. Abell, Zanesville.
Hon. John L. Vance, Gallipolis.
Hon. George L. Johnson, Toledo.
Grant B. Holliday, Elyria.
J. J. Whitacre, Canton.
Wilbur S. Mehl, Steubenville.
E. W. Tell, St. Mt. Vernon.
Robert N. Patterson, Bryan.
J. B. Alexander, Woodfield.
P. Cullinan, New Lexington.
J. P. Brennan, Urbana.
William H. Williams, Columbus.
George J. Karb, Columbus, secretary.
James Roca, Columbus.
John R. Polard, Chillicothe.
Horne B. Dunbar, Cincinnati.
Hon. Leo Elert, Ironton.
Hon. George D. Kinder, Octawa.
W. A. Gibson, Upper Sandusky.
I. H. Goeke, Wakarusa.
Three others to be named hereafter.

POPULIST PARTY PERISHED.

When the Democrats Discarded Their Plutocratic Collar at Chicago Populism Died at Once.

Several Populists of this county have publicly referred to the corrupt middle-of-the-road nominations at Columbus as the death of the Populist party, says the Cleveland Recorder. They are right. The Populist party in Ohio is dead. This will be regretted by Populists who enjoy having a little party all to themselves, with which they can play, much as a child plays with her doll. It will be regretted also by Populists who find a little third party good merchandise for cash deals with Mark Hanna's campaign managers. Republican politicians of the Hanna stripe will miss it, too, for a party like that is often a good card into which to drive Republican stray sheep—men who are disgusted with the Republican party, but fear that the Democratic party may still be the horned beast of their youth. It is also in the estimate a good card for partisan Populists who, if there were no Populist ticket, would help the Democrats. But to Populists who are intelligent as well as sincere the death of the Populist party in Ohio will bring no pang of regret.

To such men, principle and success of principles are the chief concern. To them a political party is a means to a great public end, and not an end in itself. In their estimation the Populist party served a purpose when both the Republican and Democratic parties wore the steel collar of plutocracy; but when the Democratic party at Chicago threw off the collar and repudiated its plutocratic overseers, these Populists saw the day for which intelligent Populists had looked forward was dawning. That great event in the political history of the country made the Populist party of no further use. The regenerated Democratic party had become in truth no less than in name the origin of American Democracy.

It was time then for the Populist party to die. And that it has died—the Ohio branch of it at least—no observer who observes on duty. All the elements that gave strength and intelligence to it are emerging with the Democratic elements of the other parties on the platform adopted at Chicago, and the sum-rant has carried the Populist party, at Mark Hanna's expense, to its death in disgrace.

Names of School Teachers Wanted.

If the male school teachers of all school districts in Stark county will send their names and addresses on a postal card to W. W. Fielding, Canton, they will hear of something of interest to them. Send by Saturday if possible.

SPLENDID RACING

AT THE OPENING OF THE CANTON DRIVING CLUB'S MEETING.

A Canton Horse Gets a Mark of 2:17 in the 2:20 Pace, Winning The Two First Heats—Other Events.

The races of the Canton Driving Club are now on. Tuesday was the first day, and three good races were witnessed by a fair sized and enthusiastic crowd at the fair grounds during the afternoon. The day, although threatening in the early part, cleared toward noon, and an ideal afternoon for the sport resulted. The track could not have been in better shape than it was yesterday afternoon, and its favorable condition was commented upon by all. Mr. A. Burnard presided as starter. The judges were W. L. Handler, Carrollton; T. Armstrong, Alliance; and E. B. Bylles, Massillon, while A. M. McCarty and A. Bruce Correll acted as timekeepers.

The first race for the day was the 2:40 pace, for a purse of \$250, and the going was sounded at about 1:15. There were twelve starters, Annie K. drawing the pole, Jack D. and Russell Jr. were the favorites, but it was soon noticed that Charlie Temple was in for all in sight, and at the last half of the heat he got the pole and kept it for a nice finish with Mack D. close and Russell third. Nana H., the last horse in the first heat was drawn from the second. In this heat Charlie Temple held the pole from start to finish, Russell being second and Mack D. a gray gelding in whom everybody seemed to have confidence, third. In this heat Annie K. was distanced. There seemed to be an opinion that the gray was not being driven for all there was in it, and the driver, J. M. Karr, was substituted by A. Walters, the change being applauded. As a result this horse came in second in the third heat, winning second money, Charlie Temple winning his third straight heat and first money. Russell won third and Canton fourth. Summary:

2:40 Class, Pacing, Purse \$250:—
Charlie Temple, b g (Maddison) 1 1 1
Mack D., gr g (Karr) 2 2 2
Russell, b g (Calle ditto) 3 3 3
Canton, b s (McKalg) 4 4 4
Ora B. eh g (Cloe) 5 5 5
Victor Boy b g (Hartman) 6 6 6
S. & F. eh g (Roca) 7 7 7
Derrig b m (Bloomfield) 8 8 8
Micky C., b g (Marford) 9 9 9
Bily G., b g (Humble) 10 10 10
Annie K., br m (Wright) 11 7 3
Time—2:23 1/4, 2:24 1/4, 2:24 1/4.

The second race was the 2:20 trot, and there were seven starters. Acoble having the pole. It took some time to get them started. Monte Bayard soon won the pole, but Ridolph forged ahead toward the finish and won the heat. Before starting the race Victor Dickinson of Black King was considered unfit to act and he was substituted by Paterson. He was put on in the second heat, however, but did not go. The second heat was a pretty one between Ridolph and Monte Bayard, the two being close to each other all the way. Ridolph held first place and won the second heat. The third heat was also won by Ridolph easily, giving him first money. Monte Bayard second, Acoble third and Clem fourth. Summary:

2:20 Class, Trotting, Purse \$250:—
Ridolph, b s (Bash) 1 1 1
Monte Bayard, b g (Hopkins) 2 2 2
Acoble, blk g (Karr) 3 3 3
Clem, gr g (Roca) 4 4 4
Bl z r, g g (Magers) 5 5 5
Black King, blk g (Robinson) 6 6 6
Annie Spence, br m (Scripps) 7 7 7
Time—2:23 1/4, 2:24 1/4, 2:24 1/4.

The third race, the 2:20 pace, was the most exciting of the day. There were several favorites and Minnie W., owned by Dick Walters of Canton, attracted considerable attention by reason of her owner's popularity in the city. It was announced that Flo once C. had been drawn and Odd Fellow had been at the track. The first heat turned out to be between Minnie W. and Odd Fellow for first place. When they entered the last quarter stretch no one knew the winner. The two came down side by side and as they passed the wire Minnie W. was ahead by a nose. The second heat still made the race between the two and Minnie W. again won. She did not do so well in the third. She broke and before she could be attended she was so far behind to arrive for anything but place. Odd Fellow won the heat, with Lady Pipes second. It was getting dark when the fourth heat was called. It proved an interesting one, for they were in a bunch the first half. Minnie W. again got excited and broke, and when she recovered the bunch had broken with Lady Pipes, Fred Wilkes and Sparkle in the lead. The former won and after this it was necessary to continue the race until Wednesday at 1 o'clock. Summary:

2:20 Class, Pacing, Purse \$300; (unfinished)—
Minnie W., br m (Walters) 1 1 5 6
Odd Fellow, blk s (Patterson) 2 2 1 5
Lady Pipes, s m (Magers) 3 3 2 1
Fred Wilkes, br s (Wassard) 4 3 3 2
Sparkle, br m (Hedley) 5 5 4 3
Harry T., br g (B. res) 6 6 4 6
Time—2:20 1/4, 2:17, 2:19, 2:22.

Everybody got his money's worth Tuesday, for the races were all good. They will no doubt be more exciting today and a larger crowd will be present. The G. A. Band was present yesterday and rendered good music.

For a thorough education at the lowest rates, go to FRANKLIN COLLEGE, New Athens, O.—\$140 a year. Catalog free.